

Harpeth Hall School
Nashville, Tennessee

Volume IV, Number 1
October, 1983

The Word of Harpeth Hall

Logos II

DRINKING THREATENS TEENS

by Cathy Callaway

It's Friday afternoon, and the last bell rings; there's one thought on many teenagers' minds: let's go get drunk. Teenage drinking in Nashville has reached unbelievable proportions. Still, many adolescents don't know the dangers alcoholic beverages can cause.

Each year nearly 8,000 teenagers are killed in accidents involving adolescents that have been drinking. 40,000 more are disfigured. In Nashville last year, 393 juvenile citations were issued; that total does not include deaths.

With the problem of teenage drinking comes the problem of teenage driving while under the influence. Horror stories of accidents, accompanied by pictures of crumpled cars and bloodied dismembered bodies seem to turn teens off; they think "it won't happen to me." Still they continue to drink and drive. Teens feel tough and mature when they are able to drive without having an accident.

Besides accidents, consumption of alcoholic beverages can put teenagers and whoever else might be involved into serious legal trouble. Teens seem unaware of the difficulties their drinking or their friends' drinking can cause. A juvenile citation can be issued to a teenager who is in pos-

session of an alcoholic beverage even if the bottle has not been opened. Furthermore, the teen can be charged with possession of alcohol, even if he is only with a group of people who are drinking, rather than drinking himself.

When a teen is issued a citation, he must go to the Youth Guidance Division of the Metro Police Department with his parents to talk to a counselor. For the second offense, the youth is sent to juvenile court, and the offense goes on his permanent record. The arresting officer can even send an adolescent straight to juvenile court on a first offense if the officer feels that the youth is heavily intoxicated.

The juvenile citation program has been in operation since 1971, but many people feel that it's not enough. This year Tennessee has gotten a federal grant for the establishment of the Youth Alcoholic Highway Safety Pilot Project. Within the next three months a school will be set up by the police department and the juvenile court for offenders of the D.U.I. law. The school will last for six weeks, and both the juvenile and the parents will be required to attend. Instead of the typical film-lecture format, this project will explain to the kids why their drinking causes so many problems and try to change their attitudes.

There are many ways a teenager can get alcohol; there are also serious consequences involved in these methods. An altered driver's license is the most popular method used. An adolescent caught with an altered license will have it suspended for a minimum of six months. Anyone who lends his license to a minor is also subjected to a suspension. An adult friend who buys alcohol for a minor can be arrested. The police department is watching stores in unmarked cars, and this system brings in many offenders. Stores are mainly interested in the profit, and they adopt an I-don't-care attitude. But the penalties exacted against them can be severe, including: suspension of the liquor license or termination of operation.

Private parties are not safe atmospheres for teenage drinking. When the police get a call about a party, they are obligated to investigate. The police cannot enter the house unless they have a warrant, but when they are able to search the house, everyone there will be charged, whether or not they are drinking, and the parents will be arrested as well. In restaurants a teen must be sitting at a table eating or with his parents. If he is sitting with older friends who are drinking, but he is not drinking or eating he may still

be charged. The management will also be in trouble with the possible penalty of having its liquor license revoked.

The only solution to under-age drinking is to make teens aware of the problem and the fact that it can be helped. There is a MADD—Mothers Against Drunk Driving—program in Nashville, but BGA has a special organization. This year they have started SADD which is Students Against Drunk Driving. The officers of this program want to make their classmates aware of the drinking-and-driving problem and offer ways of doing something to stop it. Even though they only started a couple of months ago, SADD has had a good reaction from the student body with about 80 students actively involved.

Nashville has many community services available for teenagers. The only problem is teens who need these services worse won't go because they deny there is a problem until they get arrested. Anita Gilbert of the Metro Police Department wishes "teens could get away from the idea that drinking is the thing to do. Nashville has so many opportunities to have fun without beer. What's so tough about being drunk anyway?"

Freshmen Get Acquainted At Cedar Crest

by Regina Allen

The Freshman Class had an "overnight party," as one student put it, at Camp Cedarcrest on October 1 and 2 during which some of the braver teachers dared to chaperone. The purpose of the retreat was to let all of the new freshmen get acquainted with those who came through the Middle School in order that elections of the remaining class officers could be held.

Saturday morning the class left the school parking lot and set off for the camp by bus. On arriving, some of the girls were discouraged not to find a coke machine, but all was forgotten when they got involved in a get-acquainted game. That afternoon the class divided into groups for various competitive activities. Freshmen composed a cheer for their team, made a skit using a quotation and materials which they were given, and competed in a scavenger hunt. Points were given

to the winners of each activity, and the group accumulating the most points won first prize.

That night after dinner everyone flocked into the mess hall to watch the movie "Conrack" and to share food which was brought from home. A pep rally was held afterwards by the cheerleaders who were accompanied by some 85 other voices screaming the school cheers at the tops of their lungs.

Finally the girls returned to their cabins, but not to sleep. After listening to tapes for a few hours, the girls finally moved back to their own cabins to sleep, much to the chaperones' pleasures.

Early the next morning a devotional was held at the chapel, and then everybody traipsed back up to the bus to load their gear and return home.

The girls enjoyed themselves and the Freshmen Retreat was a success.



Seven Harpeth Hall Seniors have been named national merit semi-finalists and commendedees. Pictured are semi-finalists Hannah Thompson, Lizzie Buchanan, and Eli Stein; commendedees Cristina Wong and Marian Hollyday; not pictured are semi-finalist Susan Deckner and Commendee Mary McLaughlin.

Irving Limor Brings Sculpture To Harpeth Hall

by Traci McDowell

Irvin Limor is well known at Harpeth Hall for his beautiful metal works in iron, welded brass, and welded steel. We were lucky enough to have his outstanding collection shown in our own gallery here at school.

His pieces seem to capture the soul of the subject matter being represented. In the sculptures entitled "Rage" and "Why," we see the suffering in the lissome figures formed by a master of the art.

When asked during an assembly why he created tables, Mr. Limor said, "I'll make a table with two people under it; I see four legs."

From his art & his comments about his art, Mr. Limor has made us see his view of humanity, its setbacks and triumphs. The topics that Mr. Limor depicts in his work are those of religious freedom and of pressing political issues. When looking at his sculpture, one has a definite sense of the issue being addressed.

Mr. Limor has been generous in giving one of his expressive objects of art as a gift to the school. It is located downstairs in Wallace Wing in the "Bear Lair." This piece has not been named by the artist himself, but was given unnamed so that the student body might submit suggestions, and from those choose a name.



During September the Marnie Sheridan Art Gallery was filled with the sculpture of Irving Limor.

We will be looking forward to the next time Mr. Limor will speak to us; until then, we will treasure the part of himself he has left at Harpeth Hall.

Letter To The Editor Policy

Logos II solicits well-written letters to the editor from the student body or faculty. These letters can either praise or criticize an aspect of Harpeth Hall. The writer should give support for her opinion and try to offer a solution to any problem that she points out. Unsigned letters will not be used, and the authorship of each letter will be checked before it is printed. Please put your letters in the designated **Logos II** box in the office.

by Elizabeth Martinez and Cecilia Wong

As a result of widespread interest, the Harpeth Hall Debate Club has been formed. Headed by Mr. Gordon Turnbull, English teacher, the girls will work towards learning the fundamentals of debate, thus establishing a good foundation for future years of debate at Harpeth Hall. This year's National Topic is "Criminal Justice and its Various Reforms." The girls hope to expand and intensify their

knowledge of the issue with the help of Mrs. Ginger Justus, philosophy and government teacher.

The debaters will benefit from participation in local, state, and regional tournaments. An in-town tournament slated for October 29 will provide the first step towards achieving that purpose. As reflected by Mr. Turnbull, "Because of our new-found status, we can't realistically expect automatic success, but after we gain enough experience, we will be able to beat area teams."

Harpeth Hall Has A New Debate Club

Number 1

Editor-in-Chief.....	Cathy Callaway
News Editor.....	Elizabeth Martinez
Features Editor.....	Dallas Hagewood
Layout Editors	Kathryn Schnelle
Sports Editor	Cecilia Wong
Photography Editors	Sarah Sittor
Darkroom Editor.....	Callie Johnson
Copy Editor	Carol Cavin
Business Editor.....	Tamara Charney
Exchange Editor.....	Nancy Bach
Middle School Editors	Hannah Thompson
Middle School Photography Coordinators	Kim Oliver
Sponsors.....	Annis Marney
	Holly Shear
	Annie B. Williams
	Julie Hartzog
	Dona Gower
	Betty Marney
	Frances Wynne

Staff

Suzanne Delvaux, Catherine Franklin, Emily Page, Kim Bueno, Yolanda Ferragina, Peggy Pendergrass, Kristin Breuss, Trish McNamee, Glorianne Bond, Lauren Doolittle, Dillie Sloan, Cathy Kanaday, Carolyn Fisher, Tracy McDowell, Regina Allen.

Logos II is published six times per year for Harpeth Hall School, 3801 Hobbs Road, Nashville, Tennessee 37215.

JCL Anticipates Great Year

by Yolanda Ferragina

The Harpeth Hall Chapter of the Junior Classical League, sponsored by Phoebe Drews, anticipates an outstanding 1983-84 year.

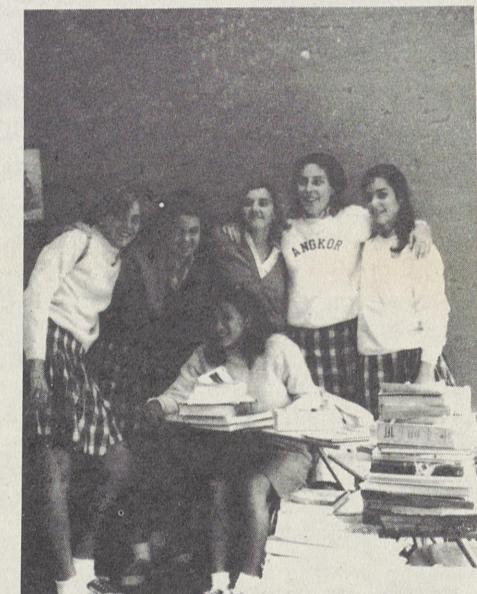
The JCL recently held its opening meeting. The newly elected officers for the '83-84 school year are: Cecilia Wong, President; Carol Cavin, Vice President; Kristin Breuss, Secretary; Gretchen Strayhorn, Treasurer; and Shan Overton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

On October 27, the club will be participating in the A.F.S. Celebrations. The theme of the club will be "Old Rome," in which life during that period will be authentically recreated.

The JCL will also be participating in Vanderbilt's annual "Latin Day" to be held soon this fall. This event will consist of seminar sessions on classical subjects given by Vanderbilt professors, followed by a Roman banquet that night.

Cathy Callaway, who has been an active member of the JCL for many years, attended the National JCL Convention in Rochester, New York during August of this past summer. The Tennessee Chapter of the JCL took fourth place overall for the fourth consecutive year. This April the Harpeth Hall JCL plans to attend this year's State Convention in Kingsport, Tennessee.

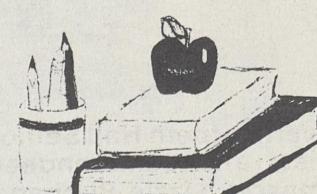
The Junior Classical League is an important part of the Harpeth Hall Community and looks forward to having everyone participate in the fun.



The new seniors anticipate a great 83-84 school year. Standing from left to right are Grace Lazenby, Cathy Callaway, Florence Savage, Holly Conner, Beth McPherson and sitting is Kim Bueno.

Insurance men ended up paying only \$9 for the room. The total was therefore \$27. The bellboy got \$2. What happened to the other dollar?

A. There is no "other" dollar. Each man did in fact part with \$9; the total spent was \$27. Twenty-five dollars went to the motel, and the other \$2 to the bellboy.



Consequently, each of the in-

Playmakers Hope For Success

by Lauren Doolittle and Cathy Kanaday

During the first week of school, Harpeth Hall students were treated to a very enjoyable production of Meredith Wilson's, "The Music Man." The play was the second annual musical produced to benefit the Harpeth Hall Men's Club.

This production differs from the fall musical in that both students and adults are able to participate in it. Dick Good, father of sophomore Debbie Good, played the title role of Harold Hill, a traveling con-artist. Marian Paroo, the River City librarian, was played by Sarah Nichols, a member of the H.H. class of 83.

The President of the Men's Club, Buzz Newcomb, portrayed Marcelus, Harold's cohort. Other leads were Don Fisher, a Latin teacher at MBA, as Mayor Shinn and Anne Tonelson, mother of sophomore Julia Tonelson, playing his wife Eulalie.

Senior Lynn Newcomb portrayed their daughter, Zaneeta, and Micheal Starr, an MBA sophomore, played her boyfriend Tommy. H.H.'s Tiffy Baker played Amaryllis, and Matt Warren played Winthrop.

Student Council plans a Great Year

by Emily Page

The '83-84 Student Council has a very exciting year planned for the students. So far, they have done a wonderful job entertaining the student body with such events as their skit-a satire of *Saturday Night Live* and the Student-Faculty dinners which prove a wonderful way for students and the Faculty to get better acquainted.

In addition to the activities which have already been completed, the Student Council has planned some things which promises to be even more dazzling. On October 31, they have scheduled a free Halloween Dud's Day. In the spirit of Halloween, there will be costume judging and Halloween games during the course of the day.

Also, the Student Council is working very hard on the Fall Dance which will be held on November 5th. This dance is guaranteed to be one of the best yet. With the theme of "Girls Rock Your Boys" and a great band, "Nobody's Business," Holly Connor, Student Council President, says, "Everyone had better make it her business and plan to attend." For an exciting evening that you will remember for a long time, you won't want to miss the Fall Dance.

As for second semester, the Student Council has already started plans on some great ideas which will be even bigger and better than what they did before. As Holly Conner said, "I am really excited about some of the ideas we got from the GPS leadership conference."

Holly would also like to thank the members of the student body for their help and support and wants to encourage everyone to suggest ideas and participate in Student Council's meetings on Thursdays.

This year's fall musical is going to be a great one! On November 18, 19, and 20, Harpeth Hall will produce the Broadway hit, "No, No Nanette!" It will star H.H. junior Dara Russell as Nanette and MBA senior Rob Sommer as her boyfriend Tom.

The play is set in the "Roaring 20's" and mainly centers around the show town of Atlantic City. The plot concerns the misadventures of the cast when they inadvertently meet each other in Atlantic City. The result of their ventures makes for an interesting and delightful play which will be well worth seeing. So, come one, come all, to Harpeth Hall's fall musical, "No, No Nanette!"

HH Adds Computer Course

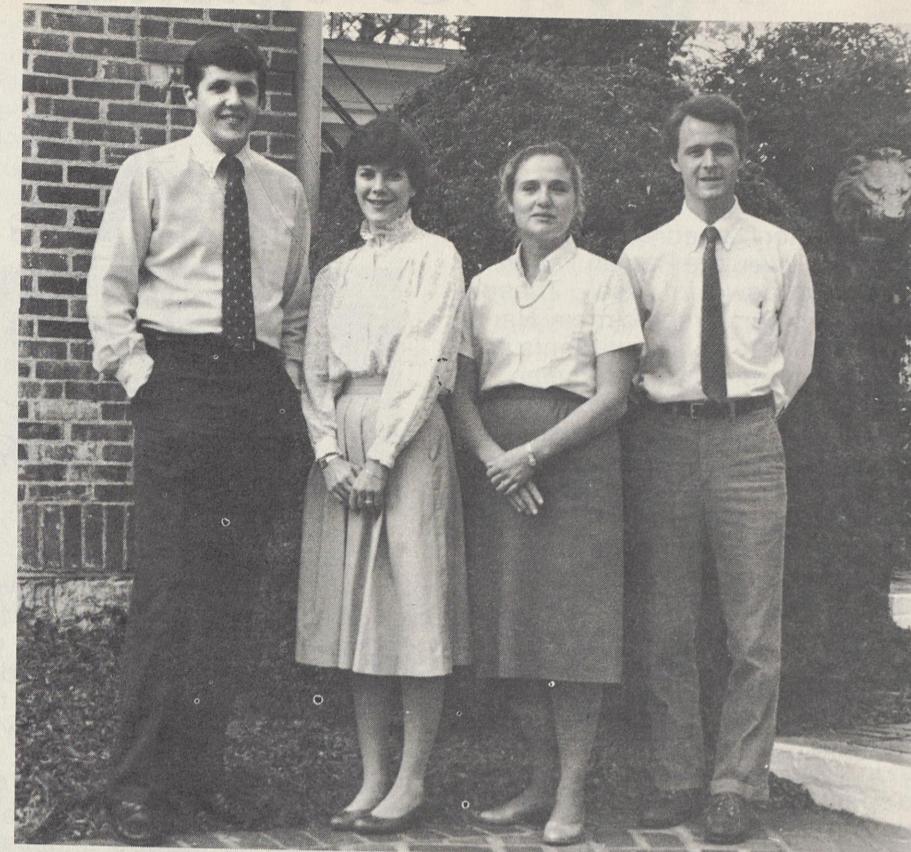
by Glorianne Bond

Harpeth Hall is blessed with 10 computers for the students' use, two in the Middle School and eight in the Upper School. This year Harpeth Hall has acquired a computer literacy teacher, Mrs. Turnbull.

Computers are an asset because they impart knowledge of what they do and how they work. They have potential in the field of academics such as genetic diagrams in biology, remedial work, and the scheduling of classes. Computers have a limited use because obviously they can't do everything. Computers as a substitute for teachers would not be good because these machines are so limited in use.

The computer program at Harpeth Hall is invaluable because at some point almost every Harpeth Hall student will come in to contact with one. In college one needs to know how to use a computer to do repetitive work. It is necessary to know how to use a computer in this computer oriented society. Eventually the computer will be as common as the telephone. Home computers can aid in budgeting, taxes, and many other home mathematical problems. As technology increases, the cost decreases because of more and more competition.

Computers can be a drawback in that about 90% of the people who have computers don't learn how to use them properly. Improper use will lead us to a less intelligent society because people will depend on com-



Harpeth Hall has been fortunate to receive five new teachers this year. Standing are Gordon Turnbull, Betsy Turnbull, Mary Plummer, and Mark Webb. Not pictured is Carrie Sullivan of the Middle School.

puters to do their work, without knowing how to do it themselves.

The computer program is invaluable to Harpeth Hall to prepare us for the real world of computers. We are very fortunate to be blessed with 10 computers.

New Faces appear on campus

by Trish McNamee

This year, Harpeth Hall has added four new members to the teaching staff. There is one new teacher in the Middle School and four new teachers in the Upper School.

Carrie Sullivan teaches science in the Middle School. She graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree in biology. Miss Sullivan wants to be involved in school activities, so she will coach volleyball, tennis, and cheerleading for the middle school.



This year Harpeth Hall has its first husband and wife team. Gordon and Betsy Turnbull are recent graduates of Davidson College. Mr. Turnbull knew Mr. Wood when he was headmaster of U.M.S. in Mobile. Over the years they kept in touch, and when he graduated from college, Mr. Turnbull came to Harpeth Hall to teach English. Mrs. Turnbull decided to take the job to teach the newly required computer course. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull love to support Harpeth Hall's athletic teams. In college Mr. Turnbull claims he did more supporting than sporting while Mrs. Turnbull managed the wrestling team. This year Mr. Turnbull will coach the debate team and Mrs. Turnbull will sponsor the yearbook.

Mrs. Plummer returns to the upper school staff, after taking time out for several years to spend time with her children. She now teaches Algebra II.

Last year she substituted several times in the Math department. In her spare time she likes to play tennis and swim.

Mark Webb graduated last year from Tennessee Tech with a degree in engineering and is presently teaching I.C.P. and intermediate Algebra II. He also coaches cross country at Vanderbilt. He hopes to help Mrs. Russ with the track team in the spring.

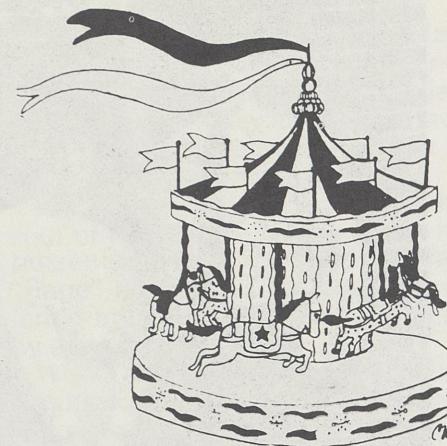
These additions to the Harpeth Hall faculty will benefit the students and the school as a whole. We welcome them whole heartedly.



Value, Quality, And Fit at the perfect price. Come to Spell's for incredible value and a broad range of colors on leotards and tights and all active wear.

Spell's Dance and Theater Shop
2210 Crestmoor in Green Hills • 292-4387

Merry-Go-Round



by Paige Ferragina and Julie Hartzog

Westminster Cathedral...the Riviera...the Eiffel Tower...the Roman Forum...the Leaning Tower of Pisa.... These sights and others greeted many Harpeth Hall Middle School students as they traveled abroad this summer.

In England, Arti Finn loved the beautiful countryside with its quaint villages and winding roads. She enjoyed London but said, "It is a lot like New York City with the traffic, crowds, noise, and smog."

Kate Davis traveled in Europe for a month. She especially liked sightseeing in London, with its unique architecture. When asked about the people of England, Kate replied, "England has its punk rockers and some real characters, but the average Briton wouldn't dare be late for tea." Kate also spent an exciting three weeks in Spain, where she admired the majestic cathedrals and enjoyed the Spanish food.

Mary Alice Hays spent three weeks of her summer in France. "I guess my favorite thing was the food. It was wonderful! Especially the chocolate mousse and the veal. Next to the food, I liked sunbathing on the Riviera best."

Sally Sprouse enjoyed a fantastic two weeks in Italy. In Florence, the Ponte Vecchio Bridge and the Pa-

lazzo Vecchio were two of Sally's favorite sights. She also loved riding the gondolas in Venice. "It was an experience I'll never forget," she said. "I was almost lulled to sleep by the accordian player in our gondola, who was sweetly singing *Santa Lucia*."

Every summer for two months, Anastasia Potanin visits her family's farm in Australia. On the four thousand acre farm, Anastasia's family raises goats, cattle, and horses. Kangaroos and koala bears are also found there. Her favorite event is the Exhibition, which is a carnival held annually in Brisbane. Anastasia said, "I loved seeing my relatives and getting away from Nashville for the summer."

All agreed that their trips were both great fun and meaningful experiences which will be long remembered.

Clubs Initiate New Members

by Tricia Ptomey and Lynne Hampton

Anyone visiting Harpeth Hall on Sept. 19 or Sept. 27 would have questioned the appearance of the Middle

School students. Some girls wore colored hats, while others wore yellow alligators in their hair or large cut-out T's on their shirts. Club initiation

M. S. Student Council Sponsors Orientation

by Holly Shear

On Aug. 31, the Harpeth Hall Middle School students met their "little sisters" for a picnic lunch and tour of the campus. After picnicking on the quadrangle, students were welcomed by Miss Polly Fessey, Director of the Middle School, who introduced the faculty members.

Most of the credit for the successful orientation day must be given to the responsible leaders of the Middle School Student Council. President Ramie Smith's welcoming remarks included clever comments on what the word "orientation" meant to Mrs. Sally Mabry, Student Council sponsor, and other faculty members. Vice president Annie B. Williams suggested that all students should read the *Middle School Handbook* for this year to be more productive for them.

The newcomers were divided into groups and taken by student leaders on a tour of the buildings and grounds. After the tour, everyone was treated to popsicles.

Booth Andrews, a new sixth grader, expressed everyone's feelings, when she said that talking with old and new friends and hearing about the activities planned for the coming year made the day special for her.



GRAZING GOAT GAMBOLS: Mrs. Marie Burr directs Mrs. Dugan Davis and Miss Georgianne Moran on a tame goat chase after these Middle School teachers had seen the animal grazing on the campus earlier this fall. The goat had wandered from its proper place as the pet of a horse and gotten as far as Sneed Rd. before it was captured and returned home. Obviously, the ungoated goat enjoyed the atmosphere at Harpeth Hall where it could be just another kid out of uniform!

M. S. Leadership Conference Proves Successful

by Annis Marney

Just as most Middle Schoolers were preparing to go back to school, 34 students and 14 faculty members were heading out to Kingston Springs, Tennessee, on Aug. 25. Their destination was the Bethany Hills campsite, for the third annual Leadership Conference held for the Middle School officers.

By spending time with their sponsors and teachers, the officers became familiar with their responsibilities as leaders. They also planned how to make this year a productive one for all.

The conference was well-organized by Mrs. Joyce Lee and ran smoothly from check-in time until the bus ride home. The two days were filled with

learning activities related to leadership. Playing games to get acquainted, learning parliamentary procedure, having practice meetings, and brainstorming were some of the activities and methods taught. An afternoon swim and bedtime "honey pot" party were welcomed refreshers.

The theme of the conference was responsibility in leadership. One quote expressed the idea of the individual responsibility of each elected officer. Mrs. Elaine Simpson quoted from Goethe, who wrote, "If every man would sweep in front of his own front door, then the whole world would be clean." Using this thought as a guide, the various clubs and organizations should be able to accomplish more.



Lynne Hampton and Ferri's Newell play a game of cooperation while other leaders at the conference cheer them on at the Bethany Hills campsite.

time was here again.

Girls being initiated into the Angkor Club were dressed in white hats, and whales were stamped on their faces. The new members of Ariston wore the yellow alligators. Green hats topped the new Eccowasin members' heads, while the newly initiated Triads had to collect the names of fifteen old members on their red letter T's. A number of the new Triad members who did not get the fifteen required signatures

had to sing *The Star Spangled Banner*, at the next meeting.

The French Club initiates were seen wearing yellow berets with pom-poms and fake beards. "It was a little embarrassing, but we still had lots of fun!" said Emily Carol Miller, seventh grade French student.

Although the initiates may have been a little humiliated, they were glad to finally become full-fledged members of their clubs.



Front row: Paige Ferragina, Suzanne Armfield, Shawn Coker. Back row: Eleanor Jones, Anastasia Potanin. Becoming members of the various clubs takes dedication as these girls show by wearing symbols of their organizations.

NASHVILLE YOUTHS TRAVEL TO VENEZUELA

by Callie Johnson

A place of different food, culture, and people, Venezuela is situated on the northern tip of South America on the coast of the Caribbean Sea. This country is one of diverse climate as well as culture. This summer, I, along with Marion Couch, Bob McCaughey, the YMCA director, Adrian Moody, the YMCA general executive, and seven students from Harpeth Hall, Brentwood Academy, and Hillsboro, participated in a homestay youth exchange in Maracaibo and Caracas, Venezuela.

The day of departure from Nashville to Maracaibo was July 10th at 11:12 a.m. After a tiring day of changing planes and a long overlay in Miami, we arrived in Maracaibo at 8:30 p.m. There we were greeted by our families that would host and entertain us until Thursday the 14th, when we would leave for a three-week stay in Caracas. In Maracaibo the temperatures peak about 107°F each day. It is a city which is concentrated on oil rather than industry, yet Maracaibo is not quite as "Americanized" as Caracas. There are wealthy families that live in modern homes, but there are



Monuments of Simon Bolivar, Venezuela's liberator, can be found in every city and village in Venezuela. This one is located in Maracaibo.

also primitive Indians who sell ponchos, jewelry, and leather items in the middle of a busy street.

These three days were spent touring various places of importance, such as an Indian village, oil wells and companies, and Maracaibo's main university.

host families arranged. I immediately liked my family; there were seven children, with only one daughter married, and a 103 year old grandfather, along with the parents and another student in the exchange who would stay in our home. This experience was to be valuable. Three of my sisters and the one brother spoke English, but by the end of the month I was fluent in Spanish, and everyone in my family knew more English than they had on our arrival. We all understood each other.

Early Thursday morning we left for plane. Later that morning, we met our families and were pretty much on our own for the next three weeks, with the exception of get-togethers that our also stay in our home. This experience was to be valuable. Three of my sisters and the one brother spoke English, but by the end of the month I was fluent in Spanish, and everyone in my family knew more English than they had on our arrival. We all understood each other.

I favor Caracas over Maracaibo because in Caracas there is much to do. It is the capital of Venezuela and is three times the size and population of Nashville. Temperatures are a comfortable 80°F each day. There are mountains, jungles, and beautiful beaches, all about an hour's drive away. All of the food was different but delicious; one delicacy was "tequenos" which is white cheese wrapped in pasta and fried. Of course, there were Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, and other North American fast food restaurants if the foreign food grew tiresome.

During these three weeks, I had many opportunities but not nearly enough time to do everything. Not all of my expectations were fulfilled, but I learned much. "People are the same wherever you go" is a true statement. My clouded visions of a foreign country dissolved. Yes, food, geography and culture are foreign, but people, no. August 8th, day of departure, we were home at 8:00 p.m.



Callie Johnson, Sissy Sneed, Adrian Moody, Stephanie Moody, Shannon Kiss, Bob McCaughey, Mrs. Couch, Carlton Odom, Jim Knestrick and Marney Sharp greet their Nashville families upon return from their month long stay in Venezuela.

School Donations Increase

by Kim Oliver

Donations to Harpeth Hall have more than quadrupled from \$43,000 to \$220,000 in the past four years.

Most of the money raised in the annual giving is unrestricted operating funds according to David Wood, headmaster. Unrestricted funds are given for any use by the school rather than designated for a specific purpose by the donor.

"I felt a school the size of Harpeth hall needed fulltime directors of development because outside support is necessary to maintain the school at its present level of excellence. Tuition doesn't cover all the school's expenses, and it doesn't in most schools," says David Wood. The use of full-time fundraisers, also known as a development office, is not unusual among the Nashville private

schools. Others, such as M.B.A., Overbrook, and St. Cecilia also have full-time development offices.

Every donation requires a thank-you note. Mrs. Nichols, head of the development office, spends much time writing these notes. Much of Mr. Wood's time is also involved, as he writes thank-you notes to the major donors. This year a Ward Belmont directory was published. This publication will help keep alumnae in touch with Harpeth Hall and provide an incentive for a donation to Harpeth Hall.

The Development Office has generated renewed interest in Harpeth Hall and is dedicated to sustaining and even increasing the enthusiasm of the supporters of the school.

Fashions Sizzles this season

by Dillie Sloan

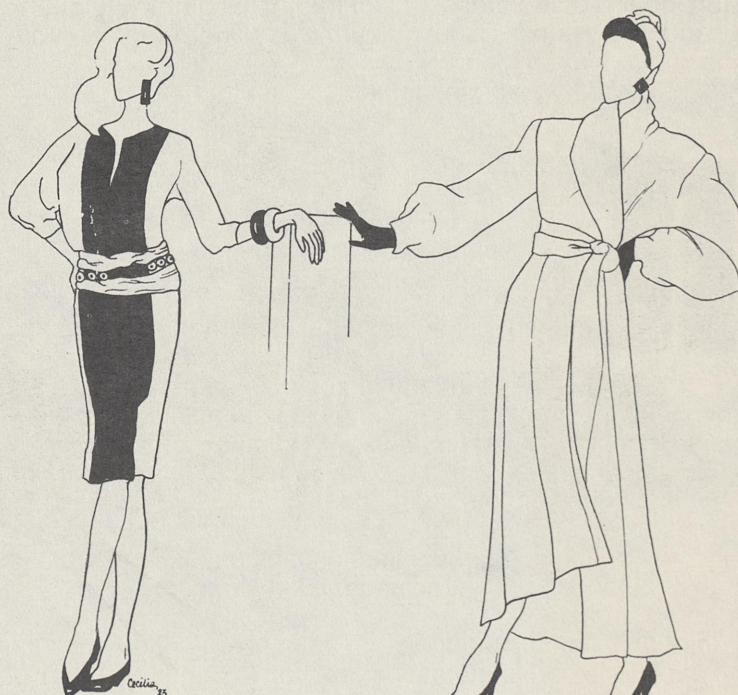
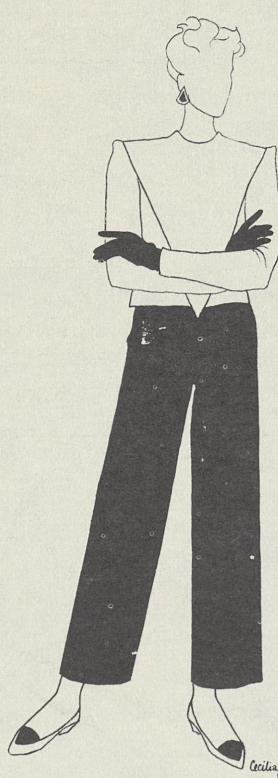
This year's fall fashion by words are "sleek sophistication" and "sexy sim-

plicity." For shoes this year, the words are sleek and simple; go for simple flats with pants or the new ankle pants. With slim skirts, try the sexy skyhigh simple heel. Boots are great with pants or slouchy skirts. Pants-wise, the leg is either broadening or super slimming; go for the full sailor pants or the slim tapering trouser. Skirts are slim straight, and sexy; the emphasis is on legs. The line is longer, hitting mid-calf. Belts are making a statement; choose a simple dress with either a drop belt in natural leather or a slimming 5 inch cummerbund. The coat this year is absolutely necessary cold or not! It is long, with clean lines, and double-breasted. The length doesn't matter, three-quarters or long; the effect is sleek and sophisticated.

Accessories are the main focus for spicing up your wardrobe. Remember that you want to make a statement. Go for big earrings-silver, brass, or gold. Several pieces of chunky jewelry will make hum-drum into *fantasia!* Go for gloves in unusual colors.

Hair this year, like the clothes is controlled. Select sleek simple looks. Even the romantic looks are sleek. So

try for the straight, sleek look. So for fall head towards simplicity.



Volleyball Has Winning Season

by Carolyn Fischer

This season the Harpeth Hall varsity volleyball team ended an extremely successful season with fourteen wins and only four losses. Presently they are seeded second in the District Tournament with only Father Ryan standing in their way.

The team, coached for the second year by Georgianne Moran, is comprised of seniors Lil Bradford, Kim Bueno, and Betsy Hilton; juniors Angie Gaw, Laura Molesworth, Grayson Morgan, and Paige Thomas; and sophomores Jenny Amacher, Kristin Breuss, Nancy Brown, Anne Moore, Page Polk, and Susie Stevens.

Despite the loss of Gayle Smith the NIL's most valuable player last year, Harpeth Hall has persisted to excel in volleyball. Miss Moran attributes this continued success to the balance on the team, saying, "The talent is more evenly distributed." Co-Captain Kim Bueno states, "It's a different team. Our strongest point is we work together well. We're all really close." The honeybears showed their prowess at a tournament during the regular season at Father Ryan, winning the tournament overall and having both Kim Bueno and Lil Bradford elected to the All-Star team.

However, the Seniors are not the only gifted players. With so many talented juniors and sophomores (over 3/4 of the team), Miss Moran says in the next few years Harpeth Hall has "great potential" and could achieve even more in volleyball, what one player describes as, the most exciting sport we have at Harpeth Hall."

Middle School Athletes Play Hard

by Annie B. Williams

For Middle School athletes, Sept. 6 was not only the beginning of a new school year but also the start of the volleyball, cross-country, and soccer seasons.

Gigi Davis, a member of the volleyball team, said, "Although we weren't in first place, we had lots of fun." Miss Kerry Sullivan, the seventh grade science teacher, is the new coach of the volleyball team. Their overall record this season was 6-4 and 4-4 in the league.

Mrs. Marie Burr, coach of the cross-country team, and the runners are

getting ready for the finals on Oct. 20. at Northside Mrs. Burr said, "The competition seems to be evenly spread between the schools. The girls have been working hard and keeping their time." At the finals, five trophies and five ribbons will be awarded to the top ten runners.

Although soccer practices have not yet started, Coach Dugan Davis hopes that she and the players will have a very successful year. The soccer season opened officially with three days of tryouts beginning Oct. 21. The first game is scheduled for Nov. 4.



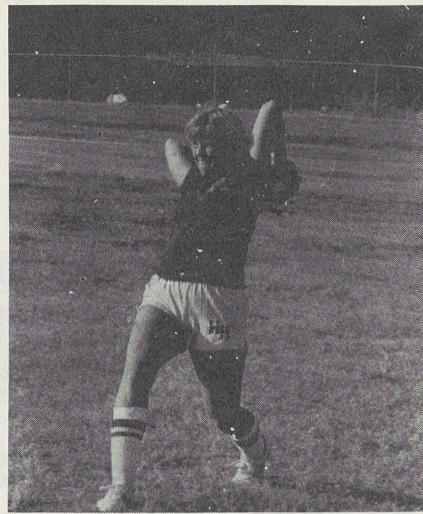
On October 8 at the H.V.A.C. volleyball tournament, players show their teamwork and skill in getting to the ball.

Soccer Team Enjoys Success

by Catherine Franklin

Two weeks before school started, thirty girls practiced soccer in the grueling heat and humidity. During the first week of school, cuts were made. The team consists of five freshmen: Wendy Bryan, Ellen Crawford, Marce Jones, Andi Boklage, Ali Silva; Six sophmores: Nina Brown, Andrea Andrews, Gretchen Strayhorn, Debbie Good, Elizabeth Bass, Carrie Doyle; eight juniors: Kim Jones, Elizabeth Hightower, Susan Stumb, Peggy Pendergrass, Barbra Brown, Miller Graves, Sarah Sitton, Ashley Clements; and two seniors: Mary Brugh Chaffin and Mary Irwin.

The team's coach, Dugan Davis, said "the competition was very experienced." The team lost to Paige.



Showing her outstanding soccer ability, Mary Brugh Chaffin throws in the ball during a game.

Clubs Compete In Tennis Intramurals

by Kim Bueno

Since the year the Artrie and Anecco Clubs were formed, traditional intramural competition between the two clubs has been strong. This year is no exception. As the first intramural sport of the year, tennis began on Sept. 26, and met every Mon. and Wed. until Oct. 26. Each club competed among its members to decide each girl's rank; then each girl played her corresponding challenger of the opposite team in singles' matches. The championship was decided

based on the amount of winning matches accumulated by each club.

Leading the Arties were Erin Handte and Ashley Hitt. Leading the Aneccos were Susie Cox and Susan Summar.

Competition was tough, and the Annecos rallied to win the championship and the Intramural Tennis Title.

Commenting about the intramural system, Marian Holliday said "Intramural competition gives everybody, especially the non-varsity girls, a chance to compete in sports. It's also a lot of fun!"

The upcoming intramurals include: volleyball, basketball, badminton, and table tennis!



HARPETH HALL SCHOOL

P. O. Box 15207
Nashville, TN 37215

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
Permit No. 1857

Runs To Victory Cross Country

by Peggy Pendergrass

The 1983 Harpeth Hall Cross Country team coached by Mrs. Susan Russ is having a favorable year. In practice the Cross Country team works to build a distance basis, endurance, the correct race pace, and speed. The team participates in many invitational: Bishop Burne invitational, first place, West Minister Pace Invitational, and A.F. Bridges Invitational in Atlanta. The team's dual meet record is seven wins out of eight meets. The Cross Country team's main goal is to win the upcoming NIL invitational, Oct 20, and the Regionals, October 29. These meets will consist of Nashville teams; Harpeth Hall's main competitors are Father Ryan, St. Bernards, and Hillsboro High School. The team hopes for its members to place first or second which will qualify them for the state meet on November 5, at the steeple chase. Mrs. Susan Russ says "I'm really pleased!" When the Harpeth Hall cross country team wins, it is a result of a 100% effort and team spirit.